## ALEXANDRIA, VA.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC.

THE official statement of the refunding of the city debt will be fread with a reconsideration of his case. The presinterest by all Alexandrians and indeed | ident told the delegation that he would by all interested in the city's welfare, give the matter immediate attention. The cost of refunding the debt of \$745,-000 from the engraving of the bond still the last one of them had been disposed of amounted to about \$5,000, or about two-thirds of one per cent. To City Auditor Price, who mainly directed the work and carried out the details, and to the committees having the refunding in charge are due the thanks of the entire community for the valuable services they rendered the city. The Gazette today gives considerable space to the report of the City Council finance He has already chosen 20 trustees for and the pension bill with more than committee in regard to the refunding of the debt. Its success was certainly as great as could have been expected. Several of our citizens at the outset ment will yield is to be left entirely in enuconly. The work of passing the promptly expressed a determination to surrender large holdings and accept the new bonds. The banks, all of them, were valuable auxiliaries. The Gazette does not wish to exploit one to the disparagement of the others, yet it learns from the oilicer who was always in touch with the business of the re- to go toward the establishment of inter- minute. funding of this debt that the refunding national peace. President Taft will be was greatly simplified when the cashier the honorary president of the founda- usually disposes of the appropriation of the First National Bank succeeded in disposing of the last \$75,000 of the bon Is, thus relieving the city of future chosen by the trustees as the active say that the record will be kept up and trouble in the matter.

As an illustration of his deciaration "that graft runs through the business system of New York from top to bottom," Rev. Dr. Frederick Lynch, of the foundation are to go toward the abthe Pilgrim Congregational Church, in olition of the "next most degrading of less than the estimates submitteed by that city, charged that the New York undertaker in many cases pays a fixed fee to preachers and sextons for turning business over to him. "I had been in New York hardly a month," says Dr. Lynch, "when an undertaker came to see me and offered me a rake-off on three days, during which time the dele- appropriation for running the governevery funeral I would get him. Of gates will be addressed by civic au- ment. course they go to the sextons as well. I do not know whether they have an agreement with the doctors or not.' This truly is a sad state of affairs.

In the event that a proposed law is enacted by the next Nebraska legislature, a person may live in that state without danger of his vermiform appendix being removed without his consent. up his judicial slate, he is turning his A member-elect of the lower House states that he has been approached today came up to talk "pap." about the passage of a bill making it a felony to remove an appendix unless President Taft, a la Saltan Haroun of day by Secretary of War Dickiuson and after a consultation of physicians or the Arabian Nights, had last night an effort was made to smother it. Word surgeons it should be found necessary to save life. A senator-elect proposes to go even further, and will amend the Department. The executive wanted to bill so as to make it a felony for any doctor, nurse or attendant to leave seissors, knives, gauze or other foreign articles in the body after an operation. When these measures become laws Nebraska will sleep sound.

In many country districts in Hungary superstition is still rife. One of the latest evidences of this comes from Grosswardein. In the communities of Vaskoh and Baresed severe church bells were started ringing. A revolutionists and captured the city of "witch" living in the neighborhood persuaded the peasants that the try of all revolt against President Diaz, devil was hungry and was shak- says Mr. Wilson. upon they collected a number of reports to the State Department today fore the House at adjournment last calves and goats and drove them into that the crews of the revolting Brazilian out the devil living there.

N. C., on Monday two men. Quaster and stationed at Fort Snellings, Minn., has Speaker Cannon's ruling establishes Napier, charged with violating the white been dropped from the Army as a dethe right of the House to decide just Napier, charged with violating the white serter. Captain O'Connel, who is the what it shall work on on "calendar Boyd, on the grounds that the law O'Connel, U. S. A., retired of Washwas unconstitutional in that it inter- ington, D. C., disappeared from his fered with the principle of State's right. post three months ago. Just previous This decision will have great effect ou other cases of this nature to be tried in exchange account. He has not been tariff legislation by schedules. The dethat state.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS will present to Zanndam, in Holland, a statue of Peter the Great. It was in this village, it received last week for the construction of recess nominations was confirmed. will be remembered, that Peter learned of this collier, but as one bid was In the House the pension appropriashipbuilding for the benefit of his greatly in excess of the maximum cost tion bill, carrying \$158,615,000 was country. The house in which he lived has long been a place of pilgrimage for becomes necessary. It is stated that district bills passed by the Senate last favorable reports on resolutions to pay foreigners visiting Holland. It was rest the S-hour provision is partly responsitions were passed. tored and enclosed for its preservation ble for the difficulties. by Emperor Nicholas's grandfather.

ball singer, whose marriage to Lord on February 20. He also promised to and misbranded seeds and bulbs is for-Francis Hope and subsequent elopes attend the Southern Commercial Con- bidden by a bill introduced in the ment with Major Strong, son of former gress at Atlanta, Georgia, on March 10. House by Representative James R. Mayor Strong, of New York, brought her into the limelight, has again embarked upon the matrimonial seas, said Attorney General Wickersham a report to the House urging amend-Her new husband is F. H. Reynolds, a today, in discussing his crusade against ments to the law requiring the markmusician, formerly attached to a musi- bucketshops. "By publicty," I mean ing of the graves of Confederate sailors Lieutenant Smith be amended and that Mr. Burke said the city desc tral comedy company, whom she has that business corporations should not and soldiers who died in Northern in addition to the remainder of the be congratulated on the very su just married at Seattle,

### FROM WASHINGTON

A delegation including Senators Overman and Simmons, of North Car- public in general. olina Chamberlain of Oregon, and Page of Vermont, called on President Taft today in behalf of A. C. Shaw, formerly officer of the forest service, who was debarred last winter from practice before he Interior Department by Secretary Ballinger. Shaw was dismissed by executive order, together with Overton W. Price, assistant forester, for pernicious activity against Secretary Ballinger in taken up. the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He mmediately began the practice of law, but Secretary Ballinger refused him permission to appear before the Interior Department in land cases. Friends of Shaw brought the matter to the attention of the president, but action was postponed. He is at present practising at Portland, Oregon, and is auxious for

by the comptroller of the currency. Final details of his gift of \$10,000. gin tomorrow. 000 for the promotion of world's peace, which Andrew Carnegie is to announce tomorrow at the first sessien of the of the Sixty-first Congress has in the American Society for the judicial set- first seven working days of its existence. tlement of international disputes at the Nearly two hundred million dollars has New Willard, were arranged here today. While the philanthropist refused to dis- various uses in record time. The Inlose his entire plan, it is known that he dian appropriation bill, carrying more expects to see a world-wide organization than eight million, the river and harwhich will be created by this vast gift. bors bill with about thirty-one million the fund, including Senator Root and \$152,000,000 have been rushed through, President Butler of Columbia Univer- And the House has found time to talk sity. The distribution of the \$500,000 about everything from the abolition of a year which the \$10,000,000 endown- Indian warehouses to a tariff for revthe hands of the trustees. It was con-appropriation bills has been done in "besidered possible today that the trustees tween." would co-operate with Secretary State Knox to promote the proposed peace 31 1-2 working hours-1890 minutes.

by Andrew Carnegie to a new peace meant an expenditure of more than of the anticipated \$500,000 annual in- breaking time. come is left entirely to the trustees. all evils-" Among the trustees is former the various departments and is \$168, Governor A. J. Montague, of Virginia. 953 less than the appropriation for 1910 can Civic Association met here today of the twelfth census. The cut is affected and blazed the trail of civic improvement from political, artistic and moral salaries, estimates for which make a standpoints. The convention will last total cut of 237 salaries on the present thorities from avrious sections of this country, [and from abroad, Today, following the reading of many reports secretaries of war and navy, the chairon what has been done during the past men of the House and Senate comyear, several addresses were made.

who succeeds the late Samuel D. Mc- Mr. Hobson. Enery, John Randolph Thornton, was introduced to President Taft today by his colleague, Senator Foster.

Now that the executive has cleared peace and war. attention to federal patronage. Practo the resolution of Mr. McLachlan. tically all of his congressinual callers calling for a report as to the ability of

It became known here today that donned a big fur overcoat and a slouch hat and walked through the city streets in the dusk of evening to the Postoffice surprise Postmaster General Hitchcock. The latter was engaged in clearing up a few administrative odds and ends when the executive put in an appearance. After remaining a few moments, chuckling at Hitchcock's embarrassment and congratulating him on his fidelity to work, the executive returned to the asked him for a ruling. Hinds declared White House. Mr. Taft was accom-

panied by two secret service agents. The last organized resistane to the government of Mexico has been brought to an end according to a dispatch from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City, received at the State Department today. earthquake shocks were experi- Mr. Wilson reports that the federal enced and in the former place the troops have completely routed the Chihuahua and other parts of the coun-

ing the earth in his anger. There- Ambassador Dudley at Rio de Janerio a cave where the devil was supposed out resistence. He states that the to be dwelling. After this they set government controlled the situation, for a ruling allowing the House to vote fire to the forest in two places to drive and that congress is still discussing the upon the question of considering the question of what shall be done with the bill, and Speaker Cannon finally ruled mutineers.

Captain John J. O'Connel, of the Ix the Federal Court, at Greensboro, 28th Infantry, U. S. A., formally of considering the bill today but son of Brigadier General John J. Wednesday." to his disappearance an alleged short- mins discussed his amendment to the age had been discovered in his coast rules providing for the consideration of heard from since his disappearance.

construction of a collier will in all but no action was taken. Senator Bevprobabilty be issued in a few days by eridge's tariff commission bill was rethe Navy Department. Two bids were ferred to a subcommittee. A long list of \$1,000,000 fixed by Congress and the passed. Only one pension agency is to uary, 1911. other was withdrawn the advertising remain-the one in this city. Several

President Taft today accepted an tariff commission seems probable as a nvitation to speak at the banquet of result of the hearings by the ways and the Local Grand Lodge of Masons in means committee of the House. May Yohe, the former London music commeration of their centenary here | The transportation of adulterated

"Publicity, for the legitimate corpora- Mann, of Illinois. tion, spells prosperity, in my opinion," The military affairs committee made conceal the records of their transactions | prisons and were buried nearby.

but should make them public and should at all times deal fairly and frankly with the stockholders and the

### SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS. THIRD SESSION.

SENATE

Consideration of the omnibus claims bill was resumed in the Senate today. The reading of the measure was completed Monday and committee amend ments were given precedence in being An amendment offered by Senator

Frye, allowing \$95,000 to the New Or- Gazette. leans Towing Association for coal taken by General Benjamin F. Butler in 1862 was adopted.

Senator Bristow (rpn., Kan.) spoke vigorously in opposition to the French spoliation claims feature of the bill.

The "one-hundred-thousand-a-minute" House began work on its forth Giles L. Wilson, now State's Bank big money measure today, when the examiner for South Carolina, was today legislative appropriation bill was introappointed a National Bank examiner duced. But as today was Calendar Wednesday, debate on the bill will be-

No spendthrift ever disposed of money quite so fast as the short session been spent out of the treasury for

The House has been in session just In that time It has disposed of about Ten million dollars in five per cent \$192,000,000. That means that every bonds were today formally turned over hour the House has been in session has oundation, the income from which is sixty million-more than \$100,000 a

While a short session of Congress tion, while Senator Elihu Root, perma- bills in short order, the phenomenon of nent representative of the United getting rid of three big bills within a States at The Hague peace tribunal, was week is extraordinary. House leaders president. The foundation is to be that all the appropriation bills at this perpetual, and the method of disposing session will be disposed of in record

The House committee on appropriashould the purpose of the foundation tions reported the legislative, executive ver be achieved in full, the funds from and judicial bill carrying an appropria Several hundred delegates to the exclusive of the increase from \$2,000, Sixth Annual Convention of the Ameri- 000 to \$2,500,000 to complete the work largely by the elimination of 150

A bill providing for a board of national defense to consist of the mittees on military and naval affairs The new senator from Louisiana, and appropriations was introduced by

This board, it is intended, is to dictate the policy of national defense and to carry it out both in time of

The answer of the War Department the U. S. army to repel invasion of the Pacific coast was sent to the House tofice that the report would be held in secrecy. The War Department refused it. It is understood that the administration deems it unwise to publish to

the world any weakness in the national A pretty mess developed when the speaker turned the report over to Asher Hinds, the parliamentarian, and that the House could not receive it be-

cause it was marked confidential. Representative McLachlan said he knew of no reason why the report should not be made public and declared that he would make a fight to force its publication, as that was the purpose of

his resolution. A fight that involved the principles 'calendar Wednesday'' as established by the insurgents in their over an hour today.

Mr. Hughes precipitated the strnggle with a point of order. The Moon bill, reforming the judiciary, which was be-"calendar Wednesday," and he wanted

the bill amended. Democrats and republicans fought

that the House had that right. The House thereupon voted in favor

# CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Cumbate was participated in by Senators A re-advertisement for bids for the Aldrich, Lodge, Beveridge and Bacon,

Legislation creating a permanent vember, 1910; also to pay the widow

month of July, 1910. of December.

The report as amended was adopted

## CITY COUNCIL

All the members were present in both branches of the City Council at the meeting last night. A considerable volume of business was transacted. and Mr. A. H. Ochlert was re-elected Police Commissioner from the Third ward by a joint meeting.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Mr. Field, from the finance committee, submitted the final report of the committee in reference to the refunding of the city debt. The report will be found in full elsewhere in the

Mr. Field said much of the work in connection with the exhibit had been accomplished previous to his appoint ment on the committee which had also been aided materially by Auditor Price. Continuing Mr. Field said:

"As shown in the report just preented and read, in March, 1909, as the time of maturity of the bonds of 1879 approached, it became evident that there would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$130,000 of our new city bonds unexchanged and unsold: and that some provision would have to be make for the redemption of the old bonds, either by a temporary loan, or the sale of the new bonds to the highest tised for bids, or for the submiss pating in the election of a Police Composition whereby the city would be enabled to pay for the maturing bonds. Representatives of Messrs. Hamble-

ton & Co., bond brokers, of Baltimore, the Citizens National, and the First National Banks, of this city, were present. The only offer for the purchase of the bonds was received from ing that more than \$16,800 worth of Hambleton & Co., at 95.26 and in- gas had been sold during this periodterest. The committee, after considering thematter very carefully, this despits the lowering of the price felt that, in viewof the generous of gas. and patriotic response on the part of our people in exchanging the old 3.65's for the new 4's on a D. J. Howell to erect a frame addition par basis, in face of the fact that other at 700 Duke street, and this was done. municipals of corresponding values Several bills from the health officer

were selling around 96, it would be amounting to \$32.53 were received right and best to make every possible and referred to the committee on effort to dispose of the balance of the bonds around par, and for this reason it would be best to negotiate a temporary loan, and carry the bonds with that end in view. The bid of Hambletou & Co., was therefore, declined, and an offer of the First . National Bank of Alexandria, to negotiate a loan of through the ladies of the co-operative \$100,000 or more, at 3 1.2 per cent. for four months, was accepted. The as did Mr. Spinks who said he would loan continued at 3 1-2 per cent. until January 1st, 1910 (eight months), from

which time it has paid 4 per cent, notwithstanding that commercial paper in Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as smaller communities, was paying 6 per cent, and demand collateral paper was freely offered at 5 and 51/2 per cent. I do not mention this last fact to exploit the success of health officer council held up the bills. the bank in carrying this loan at the He said if council did not have conlow rate, but merely to show conditions as they existed, that we may see elect another man. that we have much upon which to congratulate ourselves. We were not in- that it was necessary to hold up these lined to be pessimistic as regards the future, or become alarmed by every impossible to properly audit them in temporary wind that blows, but we the form in which they were pres-

could not continue indifferent to exist, ented. ing conditions, as regards 4 per cent. A petition from E. J. Evans to research for F. F. Marbury, esq., President, and securities, which appeared to our minds shingle the roof of the house at the Messrs. Hill, Brill, Ballenger, Ogden, and to the minds of those who, in northeast corner of Patrick and King Field, Fitzgerald and Summers. larger fields, were in a better position to streets. caused a very general and submitted the final report of the comjudge as to the future of such securities spirited discussion, some wishing the mittee regarding the exchange of bonds of 1908. The report was ordered to be After carefully considering the matter, the permission granted at once and we felt justified in submitting to you for others thinking the matter should your consideration certain facts which under the law be referred to a comcome to us in the experience of other mittee before council took action. communities and in the regular course of business, and that now that the com- Marshall and William wished immedmittee had shown its good faith by a late action, and the permission was conscientious effort to dispose of the granted. remaining bonds on a par basis, it was Mr. Leadbeater quoted the law on well to yield to conditions and make the subject and Mr. Smith differed

of Baltimore. The bids were as low as

Mr. Hill moved that the report ba

the concession necessary to effect a with him, holding that there was a sale. City of Danville and city of Nor- difference between renewing and refolk 4's have been recently offered at pairing roofs. Mr. Smith said he did 93 and 921/2, respectively, yielding not think that under the law applicanearly 41/2 per cent. City of Lynch- tions should be made for repairing ports were adopted by unanimous votes. burg 4's are rather freely offered at 95 roofs. Mr. Spinks said that in future and interest, yielding about 4.31 per he would advise his constituents to cent. These prices include brokers' apply for permission to repair their profits, or commissions. The city of roofs. Mr. Marshall said at the next Philadelphia opened bids on May 15th | meeting he would introduce a resolufor \$8,000,000 of 4 per cent. bonds; tion to so amend the law as to make only \$847,000 were bid at about par; it unnecessary for applications to be and it is said they will have to raise made to Council for permission to rethe rate to float them above par, as pair roofs. other large cities have had to do. On May 23rd, the city of Baltimore of Duke street from Fairfax to Royal

opened bids on \$2,460,000 of 4 per streets to 27 feet, the paying of the cent, bonds, and only \$240,000 of this roadway with vitrified brick and the amount were bid for as high as par. sidewalks with cement, was referred to These bonds are non-taxable, which the committee on streets and finance should make them especially attractive, as was also an ordinance reducing the

4 1-2 per cent. investment for residents meanor to interfere with the sweeping feel that these prices are due in any erection of telegraph poles, the use of some time the ordinary interest rate, committee on streets and general laws. on municipal bonds especially has

An appropriation of \$100 to connect ized on money used in other channels, street by the city with the road built by that buyers simply refuse to consider the county was referred to the street

them. In the larger money centers committee. where rates are usually lowest, demand The Civic Improvement League No. loans secured by active, listed collaterals 2. petitioned council to pass an ordiare bringing from 5 per cent. to 6 per nance regulating barber shops in order cent. It was therefore, unreasonable to that these shops may be kept in a expect that the loan would be carried proper sanitary condition. Mr. much longer at a 4 per cent. rate. We Birrell explained that the Civic Imwere therefore, face to face with the provement League No 2 was a colored proposition as to whether it would not organization and that he believed the

matter once for all, or to pay the slight paning suggested ordinance was sent to Mr. Spinks presented an ordinance The report was ordered to be received. the committee on out door poor, and

Mr. Field subsequently introduced a this was referred. resolution which was adopted provid- An ordinance to provide ready men ing that when Council adjourned it be for the police force, such readymen to to meet on the second Tuesday in Jan- be paid for the time they actually serve, was sent to the committee on finance The finance committees submitted and police.

An ordinance creating a contingent

fecting his office, and this was r The final report on the refut amended by providing that the heirs of the city debt came in from the the late chief be paid also for the month men. Mr. Snowden called Vic dent Smith to the chair.

mittee's report in reference to the late elsewhere,

adopted. paying \$650 for the horses recently the past several years everything would ourchased for the Columbia Steam Fire come out all right. Engine Company; also recommending an appropriation of \$24 to aid in meetmunicipalities. These reports were dopted.

for the coming year was submitted and debts promptly. He thought it remarkreferred to the finance committee.

The Aldermen concurred in the acing permission to E. J. Evans to repair a Baltimore financier had been told the shingle roof of the house on the that the cost of refunding Alexandria's northeast corner of King and Patrick debt had been about \$5000, the Baltstreets.

Mr. Ogden moved a reconsideration Mr. Ogden moved a reconsideration any city he knew of would have expendent and that the Aldermon recede from its action and refer the petition to the committee on streets. This motion was lost by a vote of 3 to 5.

The board concurred in the action of the contraction of the cont

the lower board on all other papers proceeded to the chamber of the Common Council for the purpose of particision of a business or fiscal prost missioner from the Third ward. Upon their return they adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL. Council was called to order at 7:50

with all the members present. Mr. Harrison from the committee on light presented the report of the clerk of gas for the last six months, showan increase of more than \$400, and

The committee on streets recom mended that permission be granted finance and poor.

Mr. Birrell did not think these bills were in the proper form, as they did not show the quantity of provisions furnished. The chair thought the entire matter should be handled by the committee on out door poor, possibly charities. Mr. Burke agreed with this offer a resolution to this effect.

Mr. Yates spoke with some heat, say ing that the grocers of the city had been treated in an ignominious manuer by council. The health officer had directed certain grocers to furnish 50 cents, worth of provisions per day to families of five or six and after the goods were furnished by order of the fidence in the health officer it should

Mr. Birrell and Mr. Burke both said bills as in most cases it was almost

Messrs, Brill, Spinks, Brumback

An ordinance reducing the width

as, at that price, they are practically a roadway on Duke-to 27 feet. An ordinance making it a misde-95, and averaged 97 1-2. We do not of streets, and one regulating the way to temporary conditions, but are these poles by the city, and the rethe result of a gradual demand on the placing of payements when poles are part of investors for a higher rate. For placed or removed was referred to the

been so much less than can be real- the roadway laid on north Washington ber 30, 1910.

be better to sell the bonds on a basis of legislation asked by them was much other Virginia bonds and be rid of the needed. The petition with the accom-

increase in rate and still have the mat- the committee on general laws. ter on our hands. In our humble opinion, the first course was the wis- to place the supplying of provisions to quarantined families in the hands of

the heirs of the late James F. Webster fund of \$100 for the police commissionhis entire salary for the month of No- ers was referred to the same committee. Mr. Yates offered a resolution directof the late Lieutenant Smith the res ing the clerk to notify the health officer mainder of the latter's salary for the of any matter acted on by Co-

After the clerk had finished Mr. Brill then moved that the com- the report, which will be found

month of July, 1910, that his widow refunding of the debt, the to

be also paid his salary for the month of which was less than 1 per cent, beof August, 1910. This motion was ing very much less than any broker would have charged. The city, he The finance committee made a fav- said, had acted in a most conservative orable report on a resolution appro- manner in the debt settlement and he priating \$5,000 for continuing street predicted that if its affairs are conductand sewer work in the city; also for ed in the future as they have been in

Mr. Snowden congratulated all who had taken part in the successful refunding the expenses of the league of mu- ing of the debt. He said it had been successful because the city had established a reputation for honesty and The osdinance for imposing and col- conservatism-it bought nothing for ecting taxes on persons and property what it could not pay and paid the able that a debt of \$745,000 could be funded at a cost of \$5,000 or less tion of the Common Council in grant- than one per cent. He said that when imorean had replied that the cost in any city he knew of would have ex-

A resolution passed by the Aldermen sent in by unanimous votes, and later directing that the estate of Lieut. Smith be paid the amount of his salary for the month in which he died and also for an additional month was passed. Similar action was taken in regard to an allowance to the estate of the late

lawful for the fire wardens to spend \$650 without first getting Council's consent then it was for the health officer to spend \$650 in the the same manner.

Both the Chair and Mr. Burke thought it best to wait the action of Council, but in this instance an opportunity to get a very excellent pair of and General Laws. horses was presented and it was thought best to take advantage of it.

Mr. Swan, of the public property committee, gave a satisfactory explanation of the hasty purchase, saying that the horses were badly needed and the opportunity presenting they were bought in the city's interest.

The action of the Aldermen in ordering the bill to be paid was concurred

An ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for general street and sewer repair came n passed by the Aldermen. Under the law this was laid over until the next meeting.

Mr. Birrell moved that the Aldermen be invited to join Council for the olection of a police commissioner from the Third ward.

When the Aldermen had come into the Council chamber, Mr. Birrell put in nomination Mr. August Ochlert and he was elected wthout opposition. Council then adjourned to meet on the second Tuesday in January.

# OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held December 13, 1910, there were

Mr. Field, of the Finance Committee.

received.
Mr. Field introduced the following. which was adopted:

day in January, 1911.

Mr. Field also submitted favorable reports on a resolution directing the Auditor to draw his warrant for \$650 with which to pay for two horses purchased and savor work was resoluted for the savor work was received for the savor which to pay for two horses purchased for the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company; also a report recommending an appropriation of \$24 to defray the ex-penses of the Virginia League of Municipalities; also a favorable report on a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for con-tinuing street and sewer work. The re-An ordinance for imposing and collecting taxes on persons, property, in-comes, etc., within the city of Alexan-dria, Va., for the year commencing June 1, 1911, and ending May 31, 1912,

was referred to the Committee on Fi-The report of the Finance Committee recommending the payment for the full month of November, 1910, of the salary of the late James F. Webster, 2 former member of the police force, was amended, on motion of Mr. Hill, providing that in addition his heirs be paid also

for the mouth of December, 1910. The report as amended was adopted. The Finance Committee also reported in favor of paying the widow of the late James Smith the remainder of the later's salary for the month of July, 1910. This was also amended, on motion of Mr. Brill, so as to provide that she also be paid-his salary for the mouth of August, 1910. This report, as amended, was

The following were received from the Common Council and their action concurred in: Petition of E. J. Evans for permission to repair the roof of the house on the northeast corner of King and Patrick

Report of the Clerk of Gas of the receipts for the six months ending Novem-Resolution providing that all matters

pertaining to the health department shall be reported to the Health Officer v the Clerk of Council. Ordinance to provide for readymen to the police department of the city of Alxaudria, Va.

Resolution providing that all bills for provisions or fuel furnished to persons provement League, No. 2, of the city of maturity. The policy of the committee

Petition for a gas light at the north-west corner of Columbus and Wythe

Duke street when permanent improve-

ments shall be made upon the same.

ogden moved that the Addermen in the first of the old of odds and 150 rebels and 80 troops wounded, and the petition of E. J. Exans for institution of the shingle roof of council in the petition of E. J. Exans for institution of the payment of an institution of the shingle roof of council institution of the payment of an institution of the payment of the

tion was lost by the following vote:
Ayes, Messrs. Hill, Ballenger and Ogden—3. Noes, Messrs, Brill, Field, Fitzgerald, Summers and Mr. President—5.
The Aldermen subsequently proceeded to the chamber of the Common Council for the purpose of participating in the election of a Police Commissioner from the Third ward and upon their research. from the Third ward, and upon their return adjourned.
F. F. MARBURY, President.

Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk. COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Commo Council of the city of Alexandria, V2., lege of renewal for another six months held November 22, 1910, there were at 5 per cent.

Monroe, Brockett, Harrison, Swan, Mar-shall, Spinks, and Chauneey.

A report of the Clerk of Gas showing

The proposition of another bank was

groceries furnished persons confined by contagious diseases amounting to \$22.50, were reterred to the joint Committee on

and Finance. An ordinance t of Duke street fre Fairfax street t Royal street, and

ing, paving and carrying thereon, a serior a name under certain conditions, was road the ried the notes for a name first time and referred to the joint Compercent. for four mont

An ordinance to regulate the placing of poles in the city of Alexandria, Va., the new notes only raising the interest to four per cent. and using every effort to market the bonds at a fair price. We of poles in the city of Alexandria, Va.,

and General Laws. An ordinance to prohibit the wilful interference with the sweeping of any street, was read the first time and referred to the joint Committee on Streets

An ordinance to provide for ready-men to the police department of the city of Alexandria, Va., was read the first time and referred to the joint Committee on Police and Finance.

An ordinance to provide for an annual contingent fund for the use of the police department, was read the first time and eferred to the Committee on Finance.
A resolution by Mr. Brockett to place

recet extended, to the county road, was paid on account of the \$67,000 note and three bonds of \$1.000 cach, withdrawn. referred to the Committee on Streets.

A resolution by Mr. Yates requiring A resolution by Mr. Tates requiring the Clerk to notify the Health Officer of all matters acted upon by Council perstaining to the Health Department, was referred to the joint Committee on Poor and Finance.

This leaves a balance of \$5.500 and we hold as collatoral eighty-nine bonds of \$1.000 each. Nos. 451-2.54-5-6.78-9-0.0-1-2-5-4 and Nos. 476 to 550, last two numbers inclusive. Very truly yours, and Finance. and Finance.

A petition was received from Mr. E. J. Evans to repair shingle roof at the northeast corner of King and Patrick

The final report of the Committee on surance company, they were old. Sinance regarding the exchange of bonds table of the bonds exchanged and of 1879, for bonds of 1908, and sale of now follows: Mr. Field introduced the following.
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Solved of Aldermen and read in full
Resolved, That when Council adjourns
Complimentary remarks were made on
the report by Messrs. Burke and #nowthe report by Messrs.

and sewer work, was received from the Board of Aldermen and under the rules laid on the table. The following was received from the

Board of Aldermen and their action concurred in:
A report of the Finance Committee ppropriating \$24 to defray expenses of he Virginia League of Municapilities; Also a resolution to pay the widow of the late Lieut James Smith balance of salary for the month of July and the full nonth of August, 1910—ayes 16, noes 0; Also a resolution to pay the heirs of he late James F. Webster balance of

on Finance and Public Property recom-mending an appropriation of \$650 to pay for a pair of horses purchased for the Coumbia Fire Company—aves 16, noes 0; equivalent to par.
Also an ordinance for imposing and \$200,300 exchanged for ... Also an ordinates for imposing and collecting taxes on persons, property, incomes &c., for the year commencing June 1st, 1911, and ending May 31, 1912.

Upon motion of Mr. Birrell the Board of Aldermen convened in joint session to fill the vacancy on the Board of Police Convenience from the 2nd and ice Commissioners from the 3rd ward. Mr. August Ochlert was placed in nom nation and unanimously elected, (the

full joint board voting 24 members). The joint session then dissolved and the board adjourned. HUBERT SNOWDEN. President. TESTE: DANIEL R. STANSBURY, Clerk C. C

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THE FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE REGARDING THE EXCHANGE OF BONDS
OF 1879 FOR BONDS OF 1908, AND
SALE OF BONDS OF 1908, AND
SALE OF BONDS OF 1908.

Alexandria can be conThe city do its own-work. This report
is long, but not more so than it deserves
to be considering its importance. Given
in detail in order that every member of
council can see for himself—and every
citizen understand, and is closed as beconwith the words. "The City of Alex-

gratulated upon the successful ending of this refunding of a debt amounting to three quarters of a million of dollars at successful refunding of its debt." Resolution providing that all bills for provisions or fuel furnished to persons confined by contagious diseases shall be referred to the Committee on Poor.

Communication from the Civic Improved the contagious diseases shall be refund the contagious diseases shall be referred to the Committee on Poor.

Communication from the Civic Improved the contagion of the Sinking Fund to refund the cost of 1879 one year prior to Resolution providing for placing a gas par, and this they did so long as it was or electric light at Columbus and First safe so to do without possible financial embarrassment. The proof of this will embarrassment. An ordinance to provide for an annual be evidenced by figures to be hereinafter of contingent fund for the use of the police department of the city of Alexandria, was laid on the desk of each member of the deby of the deby identification. Council a "review of the debt," detail-ing in a comprehensive manner the sale west corner of Columbus and Wythe streets.

Report of the Committee on Streets on a petition of D. J. Howell for permission to erect a frame kitchen to house 700 Duké street.

Resolution appropriating \$100 to improve reading appropriating \$100 to improve reading on north Washington. Duke street.

Resolution appropriating \$100 to improve readway on north Washington street extended.

Bill of George W. Jones, \$15.42, for supplies furnished the health department.

An ordinance to prohibit the wilful interference with sweeping of any street.

Interference with sweeping of any street.

Interference with sweeping of any street. "Section 5. The Finance Committee of the City Council are hereby author ized and directed to exchange new bonds by analy of made upon the same.

The land directed to extend the roadway for outstanding bonds of same value and the street from the west crossing of to sell, at such time, in such manner and a to the east crossing of Royal amount as they in their discretion may

First: \$100,000 would be loaned for six rirst: \$100,000 would be loaned for six months at 4 per cent. Second: \$100,000 at 4 1-2 per cent. for six months allowing the city to pay any part of the notes during the period. Third: \$100,000 six months at 41-4 per cent, with the privi

These three propositions being coupled flubert Snowden, esq., President, and with conditions that were not under authority of your committee, could not ack. Smith, Brill, Williams, Birrell, at that time be considered, even had

receipts of the city gas works for the six months ending November 30, 1910, with comparative statements, as required by law, was read by the chairman receipts of the city gas works for the six as follows: To loan \$100,000 at 3 1-2 per cent for four months, with the privilege, was read by the chairman receipts of the mote for part of the company of the compan law, was read by the chairman of the Committee on Light and received.

Bills from the Health Department of the city to have more than Stong of the city to have more than Ston be arranged. The city under this agree-ment was allowed the privilege when selling a bond to use the proceeds upon

an allowance to the estate of the late Capt. J. F. Webster.

A resolution was brought in by the committee of finance and public property appropriating \$650 for the purchase of two horses for the Columbia engine.

If it time and referred to the joint Committee on Streets and Finance.

An ordinance to provide that when the committee of finance and public property appropriating \$650 for the purchase of two horses for the Columbia engine.

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An ordinance to provide that when the ready of Duke street, that on the square in which improvement is made on the roadway of Duke street, that on the square in which improvement is being made, the width of the roadway shall be reduced to 27 feet, was read the first time and referred to the open construction.

Committee on Streets and Finance.

December 31, 1809. After this last dates the money market was of a character to admonish those who thought out, and worked out some problems regarding this debt to look further about. The city has not the same amount of money reading this debt to look further about. The city has not the same amount of money that the money market was of a character to admonish those who thought out, and worked out some problems regarding this debt to look further about. The city has not the same amount of money that the money market was of a character to admonish those who thought out, and worked out some problems regarding this debt to look further about. The city has not the same amount of money the committee of first time and referred to the joint Committee on Streets and Finance.

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juste a letter in regard to the 85 bonds THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

tures go on and the receipts decrease. The bank, however, still arranged for

Alexandria, Va., Jan 1t, 1910. To the Finance Committee, City Council. of Alexandria. Gentleman: The netes for \$100,000 given in April last, and negotiated by this bank were renewed in August-Sep tember 1909. Prior to maturity pay-ments were imade on account of notes to the amount of \$8,000, and bonds to bat amount withdrawn. A rebate or in terest was allowed amounting to \$12 which the Auditor will explain. On an improved gas, or electric light at the intersection of Columbus and First streets, was referred to the Committee on Light.

A resolution appropriating \$100 to improve the readway on north Washington grove the readway on north Washington approved to the county read was referred to the readway on the county read washington appropriating \$100 to improve the readway on north Washington grove ground to the county read washington approach to the

This leaves a balance of \$50,000 and we

northeast corner of King and Patrick streets. Upon motion of Mr. Spinks the sold 14 bonds of \$1.000 cach, leaving permission was granted.

75. The bond market apparently was emission was granted.

Upon the recommendation of the Com- not an inviting one for money Upon the recommendation of the Countile on Streets permission was granted Mr. D. J. Howell to erect frame dwelling at No. 700 Duke street.

A communication from the Civic Improvement League No 2, submitting resolutions for the improvement of the sanitary conditions of barber shops in the city, was referred to the Committee of Grant I was stated that N. W. Harris & Co., of Norfolk city four and halfper cent honds offering 96.08. The Commercial and Financial Chronical in its issue of October 100 Control of the co on General Laws.

A petition for a gas light at the north-vest corner of Columbus and Wythe treets, was received and referred to the A resolution that when Council ad-burns tonight it be to meet on the sec-ad Tuesday in January 1911 and Tuesday in January, 1911, was 000 of these bonds would form par-passed. permanent investment fund of a

> There were printed the following 2745.0%) 1938 BONDS SOLD. 830,700 at \$1.00

\$144,700 These figures show that the \$144.700 netted the city \$139,180.

Mention has been made of the fact that on June 30, 1909, \$20,000 was sold at par leaving No. 2 coupon on. They form part of the \$21,000 given at 95c as above. alary for the month of November, and he full month of December, 1910—ayes 6, noes 0;

Also a report of the joint Committee Shown in a report to Council made by the Auditor on January 25, 1910, page 4, that \$200,300; bonds of 1879

6,000 at .96... 12,000 at .97. 21,000 at .93:

75,000 at .94

12,000 at 21,000 at

equivalent to par. \$745,000 To adjust this debt at a rate less than one per cent might have been hoped for -not expected when started. No brok-ers or bankers would have placed them-selves belind the venture for many

shanged for \$600,300 bonds 1905. This is

times the amount and guarantee its sucfor distribution, properly recording same, in fact all clerical work, or assis-tance in the undertaking from its inception to the end, was only twen-seventy Approximately from \$500 to \$1,000 was saved in interest by making the money of the city do its own-work. This report

successful refunding of its debt."

HEKKY K. FIELD,

J. M. HILL,

H. R. BURKE,

Finance Committee

The fine new FRAME DWELLING at the southeast corner of Columbus and Pendleton streets, containing nine rooms and every up-to-date convenience. This one of the best built houses in the city of Alexandria. The house has a from age of 20 feet to a depth of 60 feet and the lot fronts 36 feet on Columbus street to a depth of 95 feet running back to an alley 10 feet wide. Fine porches in rear. In-spection invited. For price and terms

# John D. Normoyle OO Corner King and Royal Streets:

Battle With Rebels. Mexico City, Mex., Dec. 14.-The

War Department today officially announced the result of the first battle to the east crossing of Royal and the providing for the grading, paying any of said new bonds for the grading of the same.

In any of said new bonds for the purpose of raising money to purchase poles in the city of Alexandria, be said of such of the new bonds as may be said, shall be used only in the payonal Navarro. Seventy revolutionists oral Navarro. Seventy revolutionists Ogden moved that the Alderman ment of the older outstanding bonds.

In April, 1900, with \$130,000 of 1908 bonds and fourteen federal soldiers were killed in a from its action in concurring in In April, 1900, with \$130,000 of 1908 bonds and \$60 troops wounded.